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and Possibilities," conveys a more adequate idea of its scope. Though perhaps it offers nothing new on the work of actual teaching in the schoolroom, it organizes current knowledge on the subject into a workable body of information, intended specifically for the country teacher. The possibilities of the country school are dealt with at large. Fully developed it is to be a community center, reflecting every phase of community life. It is comparable to the city community center with a difference in activities demanded by country living. Though many activities are included which can be classified as neither urban nor rural, the lines are drawn sharply to exclude urban material, foreign to country living. This book is valuable to country livers in that it lays out a scheme of conscious development for them, based on past growth.

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*Hygiene for the Worker.* By WILLIAM H. TOLMAN and ADELAIDE WOOD GUTHRIE. Edited by C. WARD CRAMPTON. New York: American Book Co., 1912. Pp. vii+231. \$0.50.

The growing tendency in recent years to make hygiene instruction popular and practical has been carried to the extreme limit in this volume.

"To equip the worker to care for himself under actual working conditions as they exist today and to add to his happiness and efficiency are the two purposes of the book." These purposes should be realized in a large measure if this little book falls in the hands of intelligent and ambitious boys and girls of fourteen to eighteen years of age.

There are nineteen chapters dealing with the main topics of personal hygiene and with subjects of particular interest to wage-earners such as: "Applying for a Position"; "Preparing for the Day's Work"; "Good Habits for the Worker"; "The Noon Hour"; "After Hours"; "Holidays and Outings"; "Choice of Occupation"; "Occupational Dangers"; "Fire"; "First Aid to the Injured"; and "What a Worker Has a Right to Expect."

The presentation is interesting and the information seems to be in general accurate, although some rather dogmatic statements are found, as on p. 20: "Tight, unventilated hats cause premature baldness in many men," and on p. 12: "A cold bath is far more beneficial than a warm one in the morning."

The book is illustrated with excellent drawings. "Emphasis is placed upon the constructive aspect of the illustration, and pictures of the distressing and disagreeable are not to be found."

GEORGE L. MEYLAN

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*The Elements of English Versification.* By JAMES WILSON BRIGHT and RAYMOND DURBIN MILLER. Boston and London: Ginn & Co., 1910. Pp. xii+166.

Designedly elementary, this textbook presents its material clearly, tersely, and thoroughly. It cannot escape the accusation of being rather dry, almost